BE EARLY AT THE POLLS.

be opened promptly at 6 a. m., and there is no longer any doubt that the voting will have to stop in every election district promptly at 4 p. m. It is certain that there is going to be difficulty in getting in all the votes in some districts, and if the Republicans that there is going to be difficulty in getting in all the votes in some districts, and if the Republicans and if the Prohibition party thus far have been evil and only fall to do their duty the Republican majority in the State may be overcome by the vote in the Democratic I can, not to hinder, but to help the great temperance reform. wards of the city. There is reason to believe that in reform many election districts the Democratic leaders are ounting upon getting their voters in line before the if God spares my life long enough to do so. polls open on Tuesday morning and crowding out the Republican voters who go to the pells later in the day. The pelice officials have made arrangements preserve the peace and protect all voters in their rights at the polls. In districts where the registraon has been greater than usual, the policemen on fluty at the polling places will be directed and assisted in keeping order by intelligent sergeants or rounds-

SOME OF THE CROWDED DISTRICTS. At 6 a. m. on Tuesday at each politing place the chairman of the Board of Registry will announce the opening of the polls. By that time if many voters present at any place they will be kept in fine by police, and the men who arrive st will be able to vote first. In the lower wards of the city there ought not to be any difficulty. There is only one election district in the XVth and XVIth Assembly Districts, where more than 500 men are registered, and they will vote at No. 515 Tenth-ave. In the XVIIth District, at Nos. 709 Tenth-ave, and 791 Eighth-ave., there may be crowds all day. At No. 371 Third-ave., in the XVIIIth District, 523 men have registered. In the XIXth Assembly District, where many dwellings have been erected recently, and where the natural Republican vote has increased ermously, there are several election districts where trouble in voting is probable. At the polling place, N. 359 West Fifty-ninth-st., 699 men have registered and the votes will have to be east there faster than one a minute all day to give all the voters a chance. Republicans who are to vote at Nos. 1,083 Tenths., 1,314 Tenth-ave., 2,345 Eighth-ave. and 2,674 Eighth-ave., should get an carry breakfast and vote as early as possible. In the XXth Assembly District biggest crowds will be at Nos, 814 and 1,076 Secand ave. There ought not to be much trouble in the XXIst Assembly District, although 484 men are en-

1,350 First-ave., 620 men may try to vote and some of the Republicans there may be crowded out if they fall to go early in the day. There may be crowds

District to register the name of James Ryan, having received additional evidence that he was entitled to it since the first application for a mandamus was THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE AS SEEN BY A Lawyer George B. Boyd was registered by mistake

the Twenty-fourth Election District of the XIXth Assembly District. He discovered his error too late and applied to Justice Barrett, in the Supreme Court, and applied to Justice Earreit, in the Subreite Court, Chambers, yesterday, for a mandamus directing the inspectors of the Forty-eighth election district, in which he should have regist red, to reconvene and place his name on their list. The Judge said he was sorry for Mr. Boyd, but he had not registered as was required by law, and must, therefore, lose his vote.

A hearing was given yesterday in the Supreme Court, in Tro days, in the matter of illegal registration in the town of Gayescell Modify & Aaron Hertz. on in the town of Gravesend. Moritz & Aaron Hertz-

d that he was at sea on the regular days of

REFLECTIONS ON THE REMARKABLE MEETING.

referring to the big and influential Harvard Republican meeting in Laston last night, says: "H demonstrated not only the vitality and strength of Boston Republicanism, but the great public interest which as been produced by Harvard's connection with polifes. It is a good indication when those who are front in political campaigns and temporarily crowd out those whose sole aim is personal ambition in one position as a centre of independent thinking and whatever stand is taken there that the cue is not given by the faculty, or by fashion or prestige of Breadth and catholicity should mark a university's public or lolon. Dull uniformity is most be dicader, and this counter-blast against Clevend warns speciers at college opinions that they may shut out valuable acquisitions by such sweeping preju-

"No such successful rally has been held in this tity since the campaign opened as that last night. was emploitically a papular outpouring, one calcuted to inspire confidence anew in the Republican ranks. Nothing had been omitted to add colat to the ceasion. All the powerful luminaries of the Republican party of Massachusetts had been engaged as speakers, were present, and have seldom appeared in etter form. The old Republican favorites, Senator Hoar, Governor Robinson, the Rev. E. E. Hale and II. C. Lorigo, were re-enforced by Judge E. R. Hoar, whose humor and satire are well known speech was the most effective of any delivered, bethat he had not spoken at any length in the canvass before. He arraigned President Cleveland with tellbefore. He arraigned President Cleveland with telling fines for his violations of Civil Service Reform.
The other steakers were liberally applianced for
their frequent efficients upon Democratic dietrines
and eloquent appears in behalf of Republicanism. The
interest of the thousands jemmed within the walls
of Tremount Temple was maintained until the meeting
dispersed after 11 o'clera with rousing cheers. The
garkering fifty closed a very remurkable series of
meetings here in behalf of General Harrison."

REASONS FOR LEAVING THE THIRD PARTY. A PROBLECTIONIST TELLS WHY HE SHALL VOTE

FOR HARRISON AND MORTON. Boston, Nov. 3 (Special) .- A Probibitionist of influence in New-Hampshire gives to "The Journal" the following reasons why he cannot vote for the Prohibition candidate:

Because of all the political parties, none is more bitterly and effensively partisan; because of its rancorous and venomins hostility to the Republican party and its and venezoes needing to the Leguescan party and its avowed purpose to destroy it -a party that has done more for the country and for the cause of liberty and good government broughout the world than any other party that ever exists; because all its influence, what-ever that may be, goes to help the Democratic party. which has never done snything for the cause of liberty or of temperance, but has ever been the pre-slavery and rum power; because the temperance sentiment of the is very largely in the Republican party, and nearly all the temperance legislation in the several States has been enacted by the Republican party; be-

have at heart, be "anything to LATE-COMERS MAY LOSE THEIR VOTES.

BALLOTS MUST BE CAST FASTER THAN ONE A
MINUTE, IN SOME DISTRICTS, TO GET THEM ALL.

Every Republican living in an election district of the city where there has been an unusually large registration this year ought to make sure of his vote by going to the polls early on Tuesday. The polls will go be opened promptly at a a m, and there is no longer. parties; because I cannot give my vote for a party whose candidate for Vice-President has been a slave-holder and a life-long Democrat, and who, like the Pharisee, thanks God publicly that he has never been a Republican—such a man I should be very slow to trust; because the results

Therefore I propose to vote for Harrison and Morton

A CURIOUS CAMPAIGN PREDICAMENT. TWO DEMOCRATS WHO STOLE THE SAME SPEECH

FOR THE SAME MEETING. Philadelphia, Nov. 3 (Special).-One of the most amusing incidents in the present campaign oc-curred at a Democratic mass-meeting recaptly held at Marcus Hook, Penn., a small village on the Delaware River, a few miles below Philadelphia. The inhabitants of the place are mostly fishermen whose un-trained minds seemed to turn after political knowl-edge. Accordingly the local politicians arranged for a Cleveland and Thurman demonstration that should eclipse all previous similar efforts, and besought the County Committee to furnish speakers. There had always been a pancity of local speakers in the county which is called Delaware, and when, at the begin ning of the present difficulties, several young lawyers, socially prominent, offered their services on the stump, they were eagerly accepted by the willy Demo cratic councillors, more on account of their family connections than of merit. Two of these, Messrs Brown and Thompson, were assigned to the Marcus Hook meeting, with a week to prepare their addresses. By a curious coincidence both ambitious attorneys procured a copy of a speech delivered at Wilmington, Del., a week before by Senator Vance, of North Caro lina, and began the study of its rounded periods, its catchy climaxs, and its Democratic rhetoric.

They labored assiduously, and appeared at the ap pointed time and place, primed with borrowed arguments and bristling with good points. Lawyer Brown was the first speaker, and the completion of his opening sentence was drowned amid applause. Thus encouraged, he proceeded, and the enthusiasm of his auditors grew with each sentence and burst ou at each climax. His percration was followed breathlessly, and when he finished the meeting was stand The most difficulty is expected in the XXIId ing on the chairs and benches, yelling itself house. Even the band caught the contagion and it tooted and District, particularly at the polling place No. 1,518 Even the band caught the contagion and it of the Avenue-A, where 1,017 men are registered. At No. whistled until the bass-drummer fell from sheer exhaustion. Congratulations poured upon the orator and many predictions of a glorious future were kindly volunteered.

also at Nos. 1,331 First-ave., and 1,626 Second-ave.
There is one election district in the XXIIII Assembly
District in which over 600 voters are registered.
They vote at No. 1,715 Third-ave. Other crowds
are expected at Nov. 1,862 Lexington-ave., and 283
Lenox-ave., and 185 Fast One-hundred-and-fourth
st. Above the Harlem River there are two election
districts, each of which contains over 500 registered
voters. The polling places are at Nos. 463 Willisave., and 775 Tremont-ave

SECURING A MANDAMUS.

Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, resterday,
granted a mandamus requiring the inspectors of the
Sixteenth Election District of the Vith Assembly
District to register the name of James Ryan, having But there was one person in the assemblage who

A PEN PICTURE OF GENERAL HARRISON. PRESBYTERIAN EDITOR.

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (Special).—The current issue of "The Presbyterian Observer," of this city, a religious weekly, extensively circulating in the Southern Presbyterian Church, contains an interesting letter from the pen of the Rev. Dr. S. A. Mutchmore, the editor, giving his impressions of General Harrison.

the lare regist red. to reconvene and place his a their list. The Judge said he was sorry for the list. The Judge said he was sorry for the list. The Judge said he was sorry for the list of the Judge said he was sorry for the list of the Judge said he was sorry for the list of the Judge said he was sorry for the Judge said he Judge said he was sorry for the Judge said he Judge said

New-Bedford, Mass., Nov. 3 (Special).-Never were Republicans in this region more thoroughly roused than at the present time. More Republican votes will be cast than ever before. Torchlight parades and rallies are of frequent occurrence, when large numbers turn out. On Thursday night the largest hall in the city was packed with Republicans to listen to Dr. George Loring, of Salem, and Solon Stevens, of Boston. Colonel James Davis, of Kansas, and George Jones, of Boston, have been speaking in surrounding towns, where Republicans are also at fever heat. Mill-hanus say that not for at least eight years have so many operatives voted the kep ableau ticket, as there will this time; that a large number who never before voted have become citizens with this end in view, and that chief among the causes for this is Cleveland's free-trade policy, as they believe that it will reduce wages. Last night the largest procession of the season marched through the city. There were elaborate decorations and illuminations along the line of march. rounding towns, where Republicans are also at fever

AGED VOTERS FOR HARRISON. Pittsburg, Nov. 3 (Special).—The oldest two voters in Pennsylvania will cast their ballots for Harrison and it is a singular fact that they are related to two great Democrats. Dr. James R. Speer, secretary and treasurer of the Allegheny Cemetery Association is the oldest voter in the State. He was born on November 19, 1796. He has lived under every President of the United States, as he was about three years old when Warlington died. He has always voted the Whig or Lepublican tickets, except once. At the time Buchanan was elected President he voted for him, owing to the fact that Euchanan was his first consin. John B. Bayard, a wealthy resident of the East End, who was born on October 15, of the East End, who was born on October 1
170s, will also vote for Harrison on Tuesday. It is second cousin to Secretary Bayard. Major Robe Paul will be carried to the polls to cast a ball for Harrison, as his rebuile to Clevelant for pension vetoes. A few days ago he was compelle to submit to a surpleal operation caused by the breakin gout of a wound received in the Civil War.

INFLUENCING RAILROAD EMPLOYES Pittsburg, Nov. 3 (Special).—The report from Phila-delphia that an attempt to coerce the employes of Pennsylvania Railroad into voing for General Agent William J. Latta, who is a Democratic elector, is partly confirmed here. Each employe is reported to have received from the Democratic Committee of his county an envelope containing four pink " slicke s," scaring Latta's name. It is denied that there is the faintest resemblance to intimidation, but it is stated positively that Democratic employes have been asked to use their influence with their brethren. Pennsylvania Railroa I employes in this State number 15,000, equally divided between the two parties. Even if all voted for Latta it would not sective his election and President Coverand cannot hope to secure one elector in this State.

MRS. BOWMAN WINS HER DIVORCE SUIT. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Judge Bowman charged the jury in the Bowman divorce case this morning, and soon states has been enacted by the reputation party because, however sincere the rank and file of the Prohibi-tion party may be, their leaders evidently care more for themselves than for the cause they profess her a divorce.

BALL PLAYERS TAKE A REST

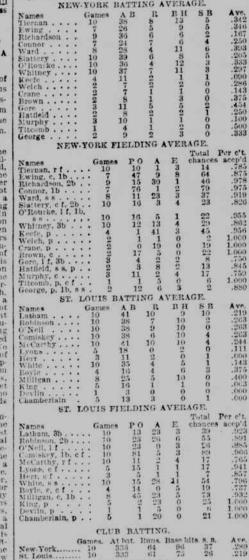
REVIEWING THE CHAMPIONS' WORK. TABLES SHOW AN EXCELLENT RECORD FOR THE

NEW-YORK MEN. Baseball games for this year at least are a thing of the past, and most of the clubs have been disbanded and the players sent to their various homes. These high-salaried people will spend the next few months in the pursuit of pleasure or rest and quiet, but will appear again with the blackbirds in the spring. The season has been an especially enjoyable one to peo-ple in this neighborhood. The New-York club has reached the pinnacle of baseball fame, and the players are not only champions of the League but champior of the country as well. Brooklynites are disappointed that their team did not capture the American Association pennant. Still, there is some balm in second place, and the Brooklyn team gets that. Jersey City had high hopes for the Central League pennant, but had also to content itself with second place. Still, all three clubs made great fights this year, and their friends ought to be content with the season's cam-

The recent series of ten games between the St. Louis and New-York clubs probably attracted more general attention than any previous series of games ever played in this country. Of those ten games the New-York nine captured six, while the other four victories went to the St. Louis club. Under different ircumstances the New-York club would have made a better winning percentage. Had the series been closer and the final result more uncertain, Ewing would have caught in every game, while Keefe would have pitched in at least half, if not two-thirds of the games. Keefe could probably have pitched all ten games and won at least eight out of the ten. As it was, he won every game he pitched against the Western team, his record being far ahead of that of any of his rivals. But eighteen hits were made against his delivery in four games, and with the exception of one two-hagger, all were single hits. Keefe struck out twice the number of batters that King and Chamberlain did, yet each of those young men pitched in more games than New-York's great pitcher. Two earned runs were made off Keefe, while eleven were made off King, and twenty-seven off Chamberlain. Keefe in any kind of weather has proven himself superior to any other pitcher in the country. Welch is also a great pitcher, and has done good work this year. His as well as the lustre of any other pitcher, however, paled before Keefe. The Tribune has maintained for several seasons that Keefe was the greatest pitcher in the country, and now there can be no doubt about it.

Ward also did excellent work in the series, in fact far better than he did during the regular championship season. Ewing also did good work in the series and although his throwing was not as accurate as usual, it was still good enough to frighten the St. Louis base-runners into submission. Richardson, O'Rourke, Whitney and Tiernan also did excellent work in the series, shining above their St. Louis rivals like diamonds above cheap glass. Foster was the only one of the New-York club players who did not play in the series. He was so angry at not being put in before the series was virtually settled that he refused to play in the last two games.

The appended tables will show just how the series terminated. The New-York club excelled its rivals at the bat and in base-running, and did equally well in fielding. Titcomb leads at the bat, but only played one game. Gore is second and Milligan third. Tiernan leads the batters among the men who played in all ten games. Latham leads in the base-running with ten steals to his credit. Ward is second, while Ewing, Tiernan and Slattery are at Ward's heels. NEW-YORK BATTING AVERAGE.



CLUB FIELDING. Games. P.O. A. E. Tota Per et.
10 213 174 40 427 500
10 249 157 42 448 906
WORK OF THE PITCHERS. New-York.... St. Louis Rits by Opponents. Base Runs Home, on carned Struck mes. 1b. 2b. 3b. runs. balls 15 7 8 LONG HITS. Players.

Miscellaneous plays—Passed balls: by Ewing 9, Brown 4, Murphy 3, Millican 8, Boyle 3, Double plays—New-York 2, St. Louis 7. A game will be played at Jersey City on Tu

en resident players of New-York and Jersey Manager Mutric gave a reception to his players at his home in Halem Friday night. It resembled a mutual admiration society convention. Each swore loyally to the others, and the ceremonies ended by the players presenting their manager with a handsome cane of gold and abouty. Ewing received a similar stick. stick.

A picked nine of New-York and Brooklyn players will cross buts at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on

will cross buts at Election Day. PRINCETON'S LARGE FOOTBALL SCORP.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3 (Special).—Princeton de-feated Johns Hopkins University to-day at football, by 104 to 0, the largest score of the season. Th visitors were too light to gain any advantage against Princeton's heavy rush-line. Ames kicked two goals from the field. Princeton's next game will be in the championship series, with Wesleyan, at the Polo Grounds, on the afternoon of Election Day. The following Saturday she plays the University of Penn-sylvania, at Philadelphia.

A SCHOOL-TEACHER MARRIED AND DESERTED Boston, Nov. 3. (Special).- The villages of Topsfield and Wenham Neck are interested in the romance of a young couple which was suddenly terminated in an unexpected manner. In July a young man went o work on the farm of Charles Wilkins, of Wenham. He was good-looking and unlike the ordinary farm hand, was well educated. He gave the name of Frank Miller. In September, Miss Minute Foster, of Topsfield, became an inmate of the Wilkins home. She was the teacher of the district school. She saw good deal of the educated farm hand. Their friendship did not attract much attention until one day the pastor of the Wenham Neck meeting house dropped in at the Wilkins home and laughingly asked why he had not been informed that his services were desired to marry two of Mr. Wilkins's boarders. The family I from a perusal of the document. thin did not attract much attention until one day the

then learned that Miller and Miss Foster had called at the parsonage the evening before and were married. There was no reason known why they might no

A LETTER FROM WILLIAM ADAMS.

REPEATING TO THE REPUBLICANS OF BOSTON

2.000 voters:

Curtis Guild, ir., esq.

HIS STATEMENT IN THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Nov. 3 (Special).-The following letter wa read at the Tremont Temple Republican meeting last evening. It was written in reply to a query as to the correctness of a statement in The Tribune. The writer represents an establishment which employs

New-York, Oct. 24, 1888.

Curtis Guild, jr., esq.

Dear Sir: Replying to your favor, received this morning, I would say that the clipping which you inclosed, taken from The New-York Tribune, was the result of a conversation I had with one of its reporters. Regarding the statement referred to, I would say that when the Committee on Ways and Means recommended a change from a specifie duty on crinolines and tarlatan to an ad valorem duty, the numerous manufacturers in the United States endeavored to obtain admittance to the committee-room. It required considerable influence to effect it, and finally, when we did succeed, this question was put to our representaoblain admittance to the committee rount. It requires considerable influence to effect it, and finally, when we did succeed, this question was put to our representative after he had given his views on the subject; "If we strike out the clause in this bill (meaning the Mills bill) which refers to crinoline, tarlatan and mulls, and leave the duty as it is, how many votes can you control?" We inquired what they meant by "how many votes." They stated or answered by saying 'how many votes for the bill. We told them that we could not control any votes. They then settled the question, and said they could do nothing for us and, of course, we were compelled to accept the situation for the present. However, the agony is but of short duration, for on the 6th of November, Grover, Mills and all the other free-traders will be buried so deep that Gabriel's trumpet will fail to wake them. Rest assured that New-York State will settle the question whether this country is to be cursed with free trade or continue to be blessed with protection. Yours, very truly,

WILLIAM ADAMS.

THE BROOKLYN WILL ARRIVE TOO LATE. SAILING HOME WITH A BROKEN SHAFT AND HER

The meagre reports that have been carefully prepared before being sent out from the Navy De-partment, concerning the arrival of the vessel of war Brooklyn at Honolulu, do not tell the whole story by any means. An officer at the Navy Yard received a letter from one of the officers of that vessel on Friday, in which he says:
"The Secretary is so apprehensive that
the public will learn too much of the public will learn too much of the mismanagement of the Navy, and that it will

reflect upon the political chances of the Administration, that unless I give you a few facts you will not know what the trouble is. "You know that it was at first intended that this

vessel should reach the New-York Yard before election time, to be utilized for campaign purposes, and that was the sole reason for sending her there instead of to Mare Island, as New-York State is much needed by Cleveland. When we first started for home our main shaft broke, soon after leaving Yokohama, and we were towed back. Then it was decided to send the vessel home under sail, and the screw was taken out and boxed up. The engineer offices were pleased with this, but I was not, for it not only means a long voyage home but nasty work off Cape Horn, as we won't be able to go through the Magellan Straits. But now that we have got here, we find that some of our spars are in a bad condition of rotthat some of our spars are in a dad condition of rot-tenness, and in oddition to having new spars we have got to have a new suit of sails. This will delay us here for six weeks, and we shall be six months reaching home from here. In the meantime the terms of the crew have expired, and they are receiving one-fourth increase of pay. This is economy with a vengeance, but it is reform, you know."

WOMEN MISSIONARIES FOR INDIA. The first section of a large party of American nissionaries to India, under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, sailed for Europe yesterday on the Inman Line steamer City of Berlin. The party con-sists of Miss Carrie Bates, of Marilla, N. Y., and Mrs. W. Cassidy and two daughters, of Ohio, Passage has been engaged for the rest of the party, including Miss Fanny Sparkes, of Binghamton: Miss Lucy Sullivan, of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Einsberger, of Delphas, Ohio; Misses Carroll, Perrive, Van Buren and McBurnie, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mabel Atwater, of Springfield, Mass., on the City of Chester, of the same rine, on Saturday next.

ARGUING THAT TOBACCO IS A MEDICINE. Boston, Nov. 3 (Special).—In the Superior Court, before Judge Dewey, yesterday, was heard the case of Philip Marzynski, a tobacconist, who was cem-plained of for keeping his shop open between the hours of 11 and 4 on a Sunday in July. The defendant referred to a decision by the same court, that cigars and tobacco are drugs, and may, under the law, be sold on a Sunday. The court asked, however, whether the defendant would also show that he was a druggist, and whether he could produce a druggist's The defendant claimed that it was no necessary for him to produce a license; that if cigars are drugs, and have a medicinal effect, the license can in no way either strengthen or deprive a eigar of its medicinal effect. But the court refused to allow the admission of the evidence tending to show the medicinal effects of cigars and tobacco, and instructed the

emal enects of cigars and tooacco, and instructed the jury that if they found that the defendant had sold cigars and tobacco on Sunday it was their duty to find him guilty. The verdict was "guilty." The question will be taken to the Supreme Court. CONDITION OF THE RAND, AVERY COMPANY. Boston, Nov. 3 (Special).—Moses King, formerly treasurer and vice-president of the Rand Avery Company, will straighten out his affairs in insolvency, He figures his Habilities at \$134,301 65, of which \$60,000 contingent indebtedness in the shape of notes of Thomas W. Lawson, indersed by Mr. King. The assets are 1,400 shares of stock in the Moses King corporation.

A RELIC OF REVOLUTIONARY TIMES. Miss Belt, a daughter of Mrs. E. T. Belt, of No. 39 East Eighteenth-st., showed to a reporter of The Tribune yesterday an interesting relic of the Revolution and of General Harrison's family as far back in the year 1732, now in the possession of her mother. It is a piece of parchment, yellow with age, on which is printed a military commission as lieutenant in the Hanover Militia, granted to Miss Beit's greatgrandfather, William Jones, by Benjamin Harrison first Governor of Virginia and the great-grandfather of the present General Benjamin Harrison. Colonel Jones was the brother of Susan Jones, the mother of Patrick Henry. His regiment was the first raised in Virginia and was sent by that Siate to assist Massachusetts in the early days of the Revolutionary struggle.

PREFERRING DEATH TO THE WORKHOUSE. A young and handsome woman, answering to the name of Alice Chester, was arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court on Friday on the charge of disorderly conduct the street. She was richly dressed and had diamothe street. She was richly dressed and had diamonds on her fingers and at her ears, but she did not attempt to excuse her conduct, and Justice White sentenced her serve one month in the workhouse on Blackwell' In company with a number of other prisoners, including twenty-six women, she was taken on board the steamboat Thomas Brennan, at the foot of East Twentysteamboat Thomas Breman, as to be transferred to the dath-at, yesterday morning, to be transferred to the island. Before the boat started she left her place among the other putsoners and jumped overboard. Policeman Spencer, detailed on the pier, attempted to rescue her, but she floated beyond his reach. The crew of a steam yacht near the pier lowered a boat and succeeded in illing the woman out of the water before she had To the police and attendants at the hospital she refused to give any explanation of her conduct, and she would not tell anything about her family or her former life.

There were two cases of smallpox in the city last week. One of the patients was removed from a house at Onehundred-and-liftleth-st, and Eleventh-ave, to North Brothe Island on Friday. At Dr. Cyrus Edson's office yesterday the following record of contagious diseases in the city during two weeks was on file :

Typhoid fever Smallpox Total . . 387 53 386 69

COLONEL PELLOWS AND THE GRAND JURY. District Attorney Fellows was indignant yesterday that statements reflecting on his failure to prosecute excise been taken. Mr. Lincoln answered that the clause representment as originally written contained the severe eriticism referred to, but some jurers objected to the words, so they were stricken out. The Grand Jurer who NEWS OF THE THEATRES.

ACTORS, MANAGERS AND PLAYS-ELECTION WEEK AFFECTS THE RECEIPTS.

All the local theatres have suffered to some extent during the last few days from the excitement over the election, but not so much as was expected. Reports from other cities show the condition of things to be much worse. In many places the theatres will be closed this week, and a large number of companies will take vacations, their managers preferring to rest rather than to play to poor business. In this city, however, every theatre will be in full blast, and the sales so far for this week, while not so large as usual, are still encouraging.

Rudolph Aronson has received a cable dispatch from R. D'Oyly Carte, saying that Messrs. Glibert and Sullivan are greatly pleased with the business their new opera is doing at the Casino. Six rows in the orchestra have been engaged for next Friday evening by 100 members of the 22d Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., who will attend the performance of "The Yeomen of the Guard" in full uniform.

Augustin Daly's new melodrama, "The Undercur rent," will be produced at Niblo's on November 13, a day later than at first intended. Goatcher, Hoyt, Merry, Maeder and Schaeffer are preparing new scenery for the effects made familiar in "Under the Gaslight" and "A Flash of Lightning." There will be fourteen sets in all. The company is also busily rehearsing under Mr. Daly's direction at his own

The fifth season at the Madison Square Theatre will be opened on Wednesday evening, November 14, with a revival of Robert Buchanan's popular play of "Partners." The east will be substantially the same as when first produced here, and will include J. H. Stoddart, Alexander Salvini, Louise Massen, E. M. Holland, Walden Ramsey, C. P. Flockton, Mrs. E. J. Phillips, Miss Marie Burroughs, Miss Mathildo Madison and Miss Clara Lipman. A new departure will be introduced with the opening of this season Hereafter seats for first night performances can only be obtained at the box-office on personal or written applications, which will be registered as received and seats assigned to them in regular order.

This will be the last week of " A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Star Theatre. The usual Wednesday matinee will be omitted, a special one being given on Tuesday (Election Day). Tuesday evening the election returns will be received in the lobby by special wire, and read to the audience between the acts. Henry E. Dixey in "Adonis" will follow at the

Star on November 12.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland witnessed Mar. garet Mather's performance of "The Honeymoon" at the National Theatre, Washington, last Thursday evening. Miss Mather comes to the Grand Opera House this week, opening to-morrow night in "The Honeymoon."

A special matines of "The Old Homestead" will be given Tuesday afternoon. Charles Ellis, the German comedian, will probably

be seen at a Broadway theatre in "Casper the Yodler," after the holidays. Joseph Jefferson and "The Rivals" will remain at the Fifth Avenue Theatre only this week. Ever since the opening night the house has been packed to the doors and hundreds of people turned away.

Next week Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett will take possession of this theatre for an extended engagement, appearing the first night in an elaborate "Mr. Barnes of New-York" is still drawing good houses at the Broadway Theatre. Several alterations have been made in the play, particularly in the last act, and one or two changes have also been made in

the cast. Manager Sanger has decided not to give a

matinee on Election Day, but he has arranged with

the Western Union Telegraph Company to furnish

him with the election returns, which will be read from the stage between the acts Tuesday evening. Almost an entire new bill will be given at Dockstader's Minstrels to morrow night, including a skit by Sweatnam and Collyer, called "The Telephone," and a burlesque of the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera. It is called "De Young Man ob de Black Guard; or, de Merryman Dismayed," and will enlist the services of the whole company. Lew Dockstader will also sing a new topical song, entitled "If They

Can Stand That They Can Stand Anything." This is the last week of E. H. Sothern and "Lord Chumley" at the Lyceum Theatre. During the week three matinees will be given-Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday-owing to the great demand for seats. On Tuesday evening of next week the regular stock company returns, opening with "Sweet Lavender," in which Herbert Kelcey and Miss Cavyan will play comedy parts and Mr. Le Moyne and Miss Dillon serious parts. It is done for an experiment in order to test the versatility of these people.

The misfortunes of the Stranger, the freaks of the Baggageman, the mischief of the Lady of the Lunch Counter and the general prettiness of the girls in "A Hole in the Ground" have proved a strong magnet to the public at the Fourteenth Street Theatre during the last week. The piece continues at the same house this week. "A Brass Monkey" at the OFFER AT THE FOLLOWING VERY LOW PRICES: Bijou is also a strong card, "When You Come to Totak of It." as Charlie Reed sings. The house is packed to the doors nightly, and even the election doesn't seem to interrupt the business.

Neil Burgess's new piece, "The County Fair," with which he intends opening Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, December 1, will include a scene showing an exhibition of live stock at a county fair.

Next week will be given over to minstrel revelry at Niblo's. Thatcher, Primrose and West are to bring their black-faced funny men and singers there with a strong bill. In the orthodox first part, the company will be dressed to represent well-known Shakespearean

Colonel Garnett's book of personal reminiscences of Grant and Lee, which is given as a souvenir every Sunday at the cyclorama of "The Battle of Gettysburg," has materially increased the number of visitors

the Madison Square Theatre, its approaching departure increasing the demand for seats. On Friday night the one-bundredth performance of the play takes place and the occasion will be commemorated by an appropriate souveair of novel design.

A visit to the cyclorama of "Jerusalem and the Cruclixion," at Madison-ave and Fifty-ninth-st, saves the expense of an actual trip to the Holy Land, and gives about equal picasure. It has become one of the popular institutions of the city.

The revival of "Held by the Enemy," at Palmer's Theatre last week, proved the enduring qualities of that stirring play. The house has been filled nightly by appreciative audiences and the various members of the company have received numerous recalls at every performance. The play will continue this week and then go to Philadelphia for a series of eight special performances.

performance. The play will continue this week and then go to Philadelphia for a series of eight special performances.

"Captain Swift" is reported to be on for a season's run at the London Haymarket. Seats are now being reserved three weeks in advance. The play will not be put into rehearsal at the Madison Square until the run of "Partners" is well under way.

Tony Pastor will have an entirely new company of specialists at his theatre this week.

Jacques Kruger has returned to New-York, the "Popkins Tragedy" company having disbanded.

"Waddy Goegan," the knowing Jehu, cracks his with and smiles as sweetly at as large audiences as ever at Harrigan's Park Theatre. His popularity shows no sign of waning.

Nettle Lylord, the pretty lunch-counter girl in "A Hole in the Ground," is troubled with ambitious dreams of playing Juliet some day. Romeos are more easily won in her present line she will find.

Eben Piympton has surrendered his part in, "Among the Pines" to another.

Minnle Maddern is nothing if not consistent. She now drives to and from the theatre in a carriage drawn by two white horses, because her hair is—well, warmly tinted.

Nenia Carlstadt is to be started this season with the John A. Mackay company, under the management of Sol. Berliner, who is to marry the young lady before the company starts out. Leonard Grover is whiling away the silent hours in his Ludlow-st. home writing a play for her.

Some idea of the spectacular features of Gillette's coming production. "Sie," can be gained from the statement that there are thirty-cight scenes in the place. Arile Litham, third baseman of the St. Louis baseball chal has teason, has been engaged to sing "I'm the Freshest Man on Earth" with the "Fashions" farce comedy company.

Mrs. Patrick William O'Sullivan Dimpfel ts reported to be looking for an engagement just like any real actress.

The large party of Arabs brought over by P. T. Parnum last spring started for home yesterday on the

Tress.

The large party of Arabs brought over by P. T. Farnum last spring started for home yesterday on the Servia. The party created a stir as they left Low's Exchange in upper Broadway yesterday, attred in the full costume of their native land, and carrying the quaint guns and small arms peculiar to their race. They have made considerable money in this country and are going home thoroughly satisfied with their visit.

and are going home thorouzaly satisfied with their visit.

The monument to be erected by American actors to the memory of John McCullough was sent from lesson to Philadelphia Oct. 26. It is of Quincy granite, and is a noble work of art. The general design is somewhat like the Scott monument at Edin burgh. The cap is supported by four granite billars, forming an arch, within which is to be placed a life-size figure of the dead actor. Carved in relief on one side of the pedestal are the tragic mask and buskin, encircled by the laurel weaths. The other side bears the inscription: "His life was gentle; and the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, "This is a man."

Mme. Modjeska is to receive a certainty for her entire season on the Pacific Coast under Al. Hayman's management. The salaries of her company will also be paid by him.

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UMBRELLAS.

to that historical painting.

"Philip Herne" enters upon the last week of its run at the Standard Theatre to-morrow night. Manager Hill has had a new character written in the play, which was suggested by the burning question of the hour, "Is Marriage a Failure?" It is that of a woman twice widowed, who takes her troubles serenely and is on the lookout for a third husband. Business is still good.

"A Legal Wreck" is more than holding its own at the Madison Square Theatre, its approaching departure increasing the demand for seats. On Friday night the one-bundredth performance of the play takes place and the occasion will be commemorated by an appropriate souvenir of novel design.

A visit to the cyclorama of "Jerusalem and the Cruclistion," at Madison-ave and Fifty-ninthests, saves the expense of an actual trip to the Holy Land, and gives about equal pleasure. It has become one of the popular institutions of the city.

The revival of "Heid by the Enemy," at Palmer's

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